



**Ghostly encounters**  
Phantom shows  
specter at  
Homer's house.  
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# SPOKE

A LEARNING NEWSROOM FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS



**Slippery when wet**  
Cross-country  
course  
treacherous.  
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2015

CANADIAN COLLEGE, KAMLOUSAN, B.C.

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46TH YEAR - NO. 12

# Zombie INFESTATION



PHOTO BY SPENCER BAKER

A Jordan's Dancers shows at the event during a Thriller Bash study. For more photos see Page 7

## BY SPENCER BAKER

A group of zombies rose from their graves and stumbled down to the Queen's Square Library in Kamloops on Oct. 26 to show everyone that being dead is no status not to groove.

The not-so-lively group of decomposed corpses had come to participate in the Zombie Infestation event held at the library's North Square, which featured live painting, music, food, giveaways and a zombie book show where the displaying donors shared in time to

Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. Visitors to the library were greeted with spooky sound effects and eerie fog. Tables were set up where makeup artists put their paint on people of all ages, and books were set up in genre categories such as different experiences

that had contributed, including the YWCA and Halloween Committee.

"We have seasonal events for kids every year," said Karen Murray-Bright, the cultural programs and special events planner for the Kamloops Library, who was wearing her own zombie makeup. "This is the first year we've done a zombie infestation."

The YWCA was heavily involved in the event along with Michael's Halloween course and instructor of Makeup II, David Clarke, and there were many that brought together the talented students who danced along to the popular pop song.

"We worked with their cost and my own experience due to them and they jumped at the opportunity to go on a 'zombie walk' and costume contest," a YWCA representative. The parties, Ross MacLennan, and the event was a great way to raise some visibility for their organization.

Kate Wierup was at the event giving visitors information about Halloween Committee, an event held every October across Canada

at participating stores, which had some giveaways, a costume contest and a poem art set to show kids how to do character drawing.

"It's an event to promote literacy," he said, although adding that they're promoting music and that nothing could go wrong.

Once the clock struck 11:30 on the afternoon, not midnight — a group of zombie donors are situated into the library from every door, growling and clanking at the noise of people who had come to see the event.

When the last of the crowd of costumes had shuffled into the main entrance, they broke — only to re-arrange and began dancing as there as the band or some of Thriller began playing. The zombie followed the song's dance movements, twirling and tripping their way to the rhythm.

They may not be breathing, but every participant — both living and dead — agreed that the zombie infestation was a wonderfully spooky and entertaining time for all.

## Student food drive bags 300 pounds

### BY LARA BAKER

Two pounds of food a man ate.

That's the pace that four international education students, along with international education activities co-ordinator Samantha Luchinska, were able to maintain while collecting donations for the OGI Food Bank in a food drive event on Oct. 12.

The two and a half hours spent at the grocery store was the group's goal: 300 pounds of food items. Luchinska's enthusiastic efforts proved hardly capable of keeping all of a bank from the Queen's Square on Parkway Road to the Dean's campus. The students had only one plan to see all the available space.

"It was like a dream at — we were surprised by a long

shot," Luchinska said.

The idea to help the food bank, which serves as an emergency resource for its donors in need, came as a result of hearing that the lack of donations and seeing the empty shelves inside the room. The international education department collaborated to create the plan.

"I'm an Indian, so I need to see food everywhere," he said, a result up to my cultural standards," Luchinska said.

The four students who participated headed from four different countries: India, Saudi Arabia, China and Nigeria. For some, this event was such like a zombie infestation back home. For others, it was unlike anything they'd experienced.

For example, the student from Saudi Arabia said he had never seen anything like this event, while the student from India said that Indians are often used to more communal meals to the community.

Luchinska and the group were initially supposed to be even larger, but their departure was delayed due to being locked out of the international education office.

"I had to leave there for hours, we're preparing it would have doubled."

With such a large collection of donations in so short a time, it would be easy to assume that this trip was planned well in advance. They couldn't be further from the truth, the idea to collect donations came only two days before the event. The four students made themselves available on short notice to assist with the collection of the 300-pound donation.



PHOTO BY LARA BAKER

Four Canadian College students helped collect food for the OGI Food Bank on Oct. 12. They were (from left) Jeph Singh, David Luchinska, and Jeph Singh, and David Luchinska.

The end result, according to OGI president Steve Wright, was substantial.

"We were proud," Wright said. Luchinska and the group was happy to be a part of the event, which helped students

struggling at our own community while also providing valuable experience for international education students. "It was a really good moment for me to watch them do this," she said.

## Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students  
If you were invisible for a day,  
what would you do?



"I would just go around and listen to other people's conversation... and listen people's secrets, ha ha!"

**Ashley Eggenfuss,**  
second-year  
business science in marketing

"I probably either a car, just to break people out."

**John Elliott,**  
first-year  
general arts and science



"Mess with some sports games."

**Isaac Smith,**  
first-year  
general arts and science



"Go to an accounting firm to see how accounting would work there. Or go to my best friend's school to see if he is studying well."

**Timur Hise,**  
second-year  
business administration  
accounting



"I would travel, get on an airplane and go to Europe."

**Brianne Kelly,**  
second-year  
business science in marketing



"Probably just mess with people, pretend to be a ghost or something."

**Frankie Ertos,**  
first-year  
business management



PHOTO BY JAMES CRIGGS

First-year construction technology (cooperating) student Derek Shinn tries for a hole-in-one at Conestoga's Miniature course Oct. 22.

## FORE!

### Students try to ace mini-putt course

BY JAMES CRIGGS

A few against Conestoga College golfers got their chance to shoot for a hole-in-one on Oct. 22. The only thing is that this wasn't a full golf course but a three-hole mini-putt course.

Conestoga Student Inn set up the course on the 8 wing of the school, which featured one short hole, one slightly longer hole and one sloped hole that everyone had trouble with.

First-year recreation tech major student Dawson Johnston said he enjoyed his time playing some miniature golf.

"I thought it was interesting as a good way to raise some money in the community."

"It's all in the legs," said Derek Shinn, a first-year construction technology (four-

year) student. When asked which hole was the hardest he said, "The sloped one was tricky. But on the second one the grass was a bit rough so you had to deal with more obstacles, but the sloped one was a tough go."

CSI's Waterloo campus co-ordinator Joseph Hafford explained why they held the miniature game.

"It's just a fun activity for the students. The students are really interested. It's something new to do while you're waiting down the hall and go home."

Hafford also said CSI would consider doing another one as a future goal.

"I'm always looking for bigger and better ideas. This is an improvement on my idea from last year. It's always improving and getting better for the students."



PHOTO BY JAMES CRIGGS

Shinn lines up his next putt.



**PITA PIT'S  
"PLAY OF  
THE GAME"**



Pita Pit located at 585 Parkway Rd. in Kitchener, always promotes healthy eating. In conjunction with this they are supporting Conestoga's variety program by awarding Plays of the Game to athletes who performed exceptionally well in recent games. Each winner receives a free pita of their choice. The most recent winners are:

Oct. 14	Women's Volleyball	St. Katherine	Lucas Eggenfuss	Most Offensive Player of the Match
Oct. 14	Men's Volleyball	St. Katherine	Steven Miller	Most Offensive Player of the Match
Oct. 16	Crane Country Running	OSAA Championships	Michael Adams	Best Runner at OSAA Championships

# Sing it like you mean it!

BY STEPHEN BROWN

Students sang their heart out at the Conestoga Students and Conference Centre karaoke event.

From 8 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 25, residents had the opportunity to sing their favourite songs, which ranged from Wiley Coyote's *Working Girl* to the vocal sensation *What Does the Fox Say?* by Norwegian comedy duo Ylvis.

Adam Marks Fox, a first

year architecture Institute management student was first to sing. He chose an '80s throwback, *Money* by Michael Jackson, from the 1989 film *Poohsticks*, but not without a large number of technical difficulties involving the microphone and computer setup to the TV.

"Two or so starts in and the song just wasn't playing right. I felt like it wasn't meant to be," Marks Fox said.

Another music network was

the event location. The event was to be held at the basement lounge of the building but a group was using it for presentations until at 8 p.m., so the event was moved to the kitchen with little notice. However, about 10 residents made it with little difficulty.

"It hasn't been too bad," said Ben Briggs, a post-grad general management student and one of the resident helpers organizing the event. "People

have had turns but they will come out."

Briggs said all of the events that residence staff have organized over the last two months have been successful,

such as their talent show and speed dating event.

"The residents let their side lapses go and came together to have fun."

"I would only do karaoke if I have laid confidence. But if I have my friends around, it's a lot easier," Marks-Fox said.

Kyle Denham, a first year business administration

accounting student, sang and danced to *Don't Stop a Moment*. He's with much energy that the students couldn't help but to join the dance, as well.

"I love doing karaoke. I was in drama for the last four years. I was in high school. I was involved in all of the productions, whether I was acting or not. I love singing," Denham said.

Residents could parties past to the event as well. Pizzas and pop were originally offered for a dollar, but were then offered for free, "because we love you guys," Briggs said.



Perform an extra dance

First-year marketing student Benji Briggs and second-year health office administration student David Denham dance to Lou Bega's *Montero* for 15 at the residence's karaoke event on Oct. 25.

## Nursing students try to scrub out new MTV show

BY DANNY MCNEILLENBERGER

The Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) is urging people to sign a petition call for the cancellation of a new MTV reality TV show featuring nurses.

Surviving in, which premiered on Oct. 15, follows the lives of several travel nurses working at an Orange County, Calif. hospital. A letter, written by the ONA president, was an direct response to the trailer, which showed the nurses drinking, dancing and smoking as well as them in their professional lives.

Linda Hoffman-Brown wrote in the letter that the trailer

showing that behaviour as "real" was "highly offensive and degrades the profession, alienates and demeans all nurses."

"The nurses portrayed in the show present as sexual objects, exploit negative stereotypes and demean the fact that we are knowledgeable health care professionals who make the difference between life and death for patients every day," Hoffman-Brown wrote.

Rebecca Nelson, a second year practical nursing student, said, "As a nursing student, I don't agree with it. The show is making me and my colleagues look bad."

"I feel like this if you're a

nurse no matter where you are you need to be showing some level of professionalism. It's not dirty shows, it's a nursing profession."

The petition, which originally asked that MTV cancel the premiere, is now asking that MTV "immediately taking that poorly constructed advertisement off of the air." As of Oct. 26 it had 22,451 signatures with a goal of reaching 25,000.

Nelson, who signed the petition, doesn't think a real world "because there is going to be enough people watching it."

The petition can be found at change.org/petitions/cancel-surviving-in.

## CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES

### Degree Planning Workshop

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Dean's campus

Thursday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Dean's campus

Do you have a career goal that involves earning your degree? Do you want to attend this workshop to learn about:

- Continuing a degree program
- The formal agreements that Conestoga has with universities in Canada, the United States & abroad
- Application process, transcripts, deadlines, and fees

Registration is required via MyCareer.

### Resume and Cover Letter Workshop

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1 – 3:00 p.m. Dean's campus

Friday, Nov. 8, 1 – 3:00 p.m. Dean's campus

Learn how to build an effective resume and cover letter for your job search.

Registration is required via MyCareer.

### Job Search and Interview Workshop

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 3 – 4:00 p.m. Dean's campus

Friday, Nov. 8, 3 – 4:00 p.m. Dean's campus

Learn how to maximize your job search and prepare for the interview.

Registration is required via MyCareer.

## Find great jobs on MyCareer!

Conestoga's online career and employment solutions system for students and alumni

From the Student Portal, click on the "Students" tab, then MyCareer

From MyCareer, click on Student Tools, then MyCareer



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PHOTO BY GARY BERLIN

Armen Amato (right) of Coconino race alongside a competitor Peter Gagliardi of the OCAN. Unsurprisingly race at Dundee Valley Conservancy Area on Oct. 26. Amato finished 15th overall.

## The race from hell

BY GARY BERLIN

Mother Nature was the main adversary of Coconino College's cross-country team when they took to the course at the 2002 OCAN championship race.

To say that the weather was bad would be the under statement of the century: the weather conditions were so terrible that people who are old enough may have had flashbacks to Hurricane Brian.

Redmond College hosted the event, which was held in August at the beautiful Dundee Valley Conservancy Area, a scenic rolling landscape that on Oct. 26 looked like a runner's worst nightmare.

Temperatures held firm at just above freezing all morning and the rain never ceased from the time the first runner started to the end of the last race. Also a factor was the mud which lay on a steady 33 inch.

"This is definitely the worst race I've ever done," said Coconino's lead headliner "Lots of rain, really muddy people slipping all over the place and very very cold. I've run marathons before but this was 100 times more than any marathon. Running up the hill was like running up a water slide."

Through the rain and the cold

14 runners from Coconino ran, but neither the men's or women's team was able to finish in the top five. Looking to qualify for a spot at the national meet.

The women's race finished in 14th place overall in the team standings of their 5K race while the men's race finished in 7th place overall in their 5K event and missed a top 5 finish by just three minutes. In OCAN track meets even one minute can make a difference between qualifying or not.

The team was well prepared for the worst because they had raced the course once before in the regular season. When the team went down there earlier on got a real good idea of what conditions would look like. Headliners

The women's team had high expectations of qualifying for the national meet. They had three top five finishes under their belt during the regular season, including a fifth place finish when they scored the season earlier in the year. The men had a strong finish in their first race at Dundee Valley as well, earning a bronze medal. The first of their top three medal finishes in the regular season.

A notable season from the men's team was team captain Brandon Blumert, who suffered a foot injury just a week

before the race took place. "I felt pain in my foot starting on September but it wasn't anything serious that night. In the end it would prove."

Blumert said "I just kept going and started among the athletes. Then on I felt some pain. I was getting tired up. I bought some poppers, and my team wasn't for all in practice or the race. It was last Thursday (Oct. 27) I was running in practice and I felt something snap in my foot and I went home. I was something popping back into place or something popping out of place, so I gave it a few minutes rest but then I realized later that my season was over."

Head coach Dave Shuman said that had Blumert been able to run the season would have been more favorable. "It's definitely a big blow, because we were looking at finishing second or third." He had the team second faster tempo in the men's race in most of the regular season races.

Blumert's injury that that night meant before the race "I believe going to personally I think we were definitely a top three team with Brandon."

Even though their season is over runners from Coconino said they will continue to race in independent events, and continue to train and work hard to prepare for next year.

Maybe you could help me solve a problem. Why would someone throw garbage into the forest and then throw it in some inaccessible spot, off the trail?

We hang on top of Pondera Hill recently, through the forest, I came across a very well put sign. It read "If you see trash it is, pick it up. If you see it, throw it away. Please take your garbage."

I don't think it's unreasonable to refer to bear waste, chip bags and Tim Hortons cups as garbage. I objects as much as anyone (objects as much as anyone) because I know that these objects are not common place that they may as well be classified under a new category of the Pondera hill people for a natural habitat.

No picnic garbage is no common place. I bet you'd be more likely to find a child's double cup before you found a deer in the spruce zone.

Three common problems happen for two reasons. Firstly, because garbage bags longer than napkins and secondly, not many people are out there picking that stuff up.

Look at the shameful behavior why throw his garbage off the trail in some random place where even forest guards would sleep and say "No trash here."

Furthermore, why would someone even bring cans, cups or bags out there, in the first place? Because, I imagine, if you're really out there while walking through the forest then you may as well stop at home with a bag of beer (Oki's favorite) because waiting around at home is bad. You're out there to do all sorts of things on a sunny day, so naturally

I think I can understand the idiot who does and not ask them with an empty can through "The can had



Tyler Burton Spindler

a purpose for the idiot while they were getting it down, but once accepted the can became a nuisance. Not least was they're carrying it but because it's new empty and then carrying that empty can otherwise useful to them. I believe it was another thought it didn't bother them to pick it up, if it did, we would find half full cans at the mouth of every trail. Instead we find them tossed down beside, halfway on.

I have to take everything back but with the amount of garbage in the forests I feel it's inevitable.

Eighteenth century moral philosopher Immanuel Kant once came up with an idea he called the categorical imperative. Applied to garbage it would specifically be "if you see it, throw it away. If you don't, it would have no effect." If you can drop trash on the trail, can everyone drop trash on the trail? Are reasonable someone would never run in his lifetime decision. Even well steps know this — no less than when you live, walk or run.

In this why people go as thrown down books, into piles here, their bodies and other extremely hard to get to spots?

If you ever feel yourself in an extremely surprising situation (looking in empty sky) I would guess you just drop the garbage in the middle of the trail, where the next guy can pick it up on Oct. 26. Later on your friends and coaches can walk your trail and maintain, preferably right back home.

**ERASE THE EFFECTS OF STROKE**

Learn more at [heartandstroke.ca](http://heartandstroke.ca)

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Photos by Malley Merkt

Clark Albrecht hosted the Part 1 of 3 Costume Party in Uptown Waterloo at 601.21. Over 500 fancy and frightful show-stoppers took part in this elaborate party, dancing and showing the dark night away. Discovered from the left, a doorman poses against a gothic-style gate. There will be a playful costume contest, with their winners first place will \$500 at the costume contest. A few friends must up to break every beat the dance floor for a quick photoshoot. A couple of off-the-beat, Clark and Dorian, acknowledge pose for a photo. They are eagerly awaiting the big screen contest, currently in production.

# Halloween Hijinks



# Outbreak of zombies



PHOTO BY SPENCER BEARS

Zombies invaded the Queen's Square Library in Cambridge on Oct. 28 during the Zombie Infiltration event, a simulated zombie attack on one and a person's head at the event. Top right, Chloe Gaskin has her face painted by Jennifer Hayville. Right: a crowd of zombies swarms into the library, hungry for brains.

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# Homer Watson House haunted

BY TYLER BATES

On a cold and windy Saturday night, I pulled up to a heritage home on the historic Ketchikan district known as Lower Town, just two kilometers north of Constance College, tucked into the Situkine Creek valley.

A popular source of stories was set in levels at the property, which housed Homer Watson House. Many people were quietly gathered into the dimly lit vestibule of the faded white's house.

I stood in my truck a little longer, watching the unattended flames flare across the street and through the leaves of redwood saplings, which cascade over the building, several break lights, and a sign.

Inside the doorway was a number of business greeting personal enthusiasm as they entered. I was ushered into Watson's studio room where a story was told to me about Phyllis Amelia Watson who regularly made the gallery, despite her death over 80 years ago.

"Phyllis" was an office that employees have written on along her first name. They believed she put up to be a part of the study, waiting in the gallery.

"I was upstairs looking around late one night," said Laura Maben, co-owner of research and archives "when



Laura Maben has experienced a ghastly encounter.

I heard strange noises coming from the house and so decided to head home. I turned off all the lights and headed for my car. When I got outside all of the lights began to turn on by themselves.

A story was later told about a strange, old man sitting on the back garden of the old, two-story property who, when approached, said he was there to meet someone — "to enter someone through."

The property is known as a portal to paranormal investigations throughout the region Maben said.

Many of Homer Watson's paintings contain a lost one, which through Crowsnest Park, near Homer Watson's Park, and there types of sightings have been reported to — a loss one, withering through the surrounding forests and nearby poverty area.



The Homer Watson Heritage Home in Lower Town was full of spiritual enthusiasts and investigators on Oct. 26, during Black people's stories.

story who disappears without notice.

In 1910 when Watson was feeling especially low, he reportedly said his life was appeared to him in his studio as an order light and then it transformed into the life-like shape of his environment, remaining him to not despair. But of course, Homer Watson was known to be a

little eccentric himself, and to keep the company of eccentric friends too.

William Lyon McKenna King was the longest serving prime minister in Canadian history and was a professional at someone who claimed five degrees in his life — a man of high status and power. His many academic achievements included a Doctor of Law, two graduate degrees and a PhD from Harvard. He is the only and only prime minister to have obtained a doctorate of philosophy.

The pair regularly held sessions together. Maben said. Several passages from the recently released diaries of William Lyon McKenna King have helped to turn rumors into fact when it comes to the personal practices of the great prime minister.

"There can be no doubt what power that the person I have been talking with when I have lived one and when I have known and who have passed away. It was the spirit of the departed," wrote King's diary from June 30, 1900. About in his information about his spiritual beliefs got out to the public forum and eventually work based on his professional life. King kept these beliefs very private.

One of King's mediums was said to be Watson and used a small telephoto camera amplifier which looked like a horn to channel the phone. King requested to spend with After one session King remarked in his June 30 1900 diary that "the communication in many cases have been in

total, so clear as that I have felt great embarrassment at the moments in other parts of the house, hearing what was said as I am sure they have."

When offered the chance to see the diaries, "where the most activity is," I cautiously jumped at the opportunity and was already well into what I imagined would be a candid discussion before Maben turned the lights on, revealing what looked like a modernized child's art and not the diaries of William Watson, as I thought, so that my heart was withered.

There was, however, a photograph that was from being so common to today's age, I wanted to look in it. I revealed myself that there may be one special moment present as I passed upon the old floor and a crash and jerked into that wall of darkness then hurriedly shut it and power walked back toward the store. Again, my heart rate spiked.

Whether or not you believe in ghosts, any heritage home full of personal beliefs and interpretations under a cold and rainy and autumn moon can be a very scary place — thinking faces, wall-to-wall shadows and flickering lights and shadows are able to create the perfect setting for a horror story of the paranormal kind.

For some people these horrors can be very real.

Check out the Homer Watson House and Gallery website for upcoming news and events at [www.homer-watson.ca](http://www.homer-watson.ca).



## COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Relationships

Being a student and in a committed relationship can bring enjoyment and pleasure and also less conflict in terms of responsibilities and demands on time. A healthy relationship is more likely to withstand the pressures and changes that

being a full-time student bring. A local individual, Couple and Family Therapist, Barbara Proulx, developed a list of primary principles for a healthy relationship.

Here are a few ideas:

- Respect for the other person — no put downs, no insults, appreciation of different needs and beliefs and recognition of the possible need for separate as well as together time.
- Safety is of utmost importance — no emotional or physical violence. If there is even fear, there already is hurt.
- Caring behaviour and emotional support such as listening without judging or listening and encouraging each other's interests.
- Inclusive decision-making regardless of earnings, compromising differences, avoiding a win/lose result.
- Open communication including the capacity to share feelings, to be listened to attentively without giving advice (unless sought), and willingness to be assertive about expressing needs.
- Communication includes affection and sexual expression.
- These need to fit the needs of each couple and be mutually satisfying.

The counsellor at your campus is available to assist you with relationship issues.

A Message from Counselling Services.



# LOVELACE LEGACY

First-ever official Canadian event celebrates the contributions of women to science and technology

## BY JOHN BURR

You don't have to go far to find some of the brightest minds in science and technology — that is, if you're in Kitchener-Waterloo. But sometimes, it can seem like those minds disappeared when they represented a particular gender.

On Oct. 18, tech groups in Waterloo Region came together at the Victoria Park gardens to share, discuss and discover what women have contributed to these fields.

It was the first ever official Canadian observance of Ada Lovelace Day. Organized by Charlotte Armstrong and director Stephanie Kuehl of technology literacy venture Haskelberry, it is a celebration of the contributions of all women in the so-called "STEM" fields — science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Too often, Armstrong says, women have been discounted from pursuing STEM fields, or their past has not been remembered as valid options for women who also raise a family.

"They didn't want to have a career in it, because they felt that it was not natural and it didn't help anyone, but you can live all the dreams you want to, and have a career as well," Armstrong said.



Dr. Robin Boyd of Design-based Optics shows how to set up a henningsograph for use.

The event featured a number of high-profile speakers who spoke about Ada Lovelace, about women and their role in technology, or about their own personal experiences as women in the STEM fields.

Carolyn Augusta was one of those speakers. She became closely related to her own struggles with mathematics and science, eventually earning a Ph.D. in physics.



The drawing arm of the henningsograph shows an fractal takes over the Ada Lovelace Day event at the Victoria Park gardens in Kitchener on Oct. 18.

her earning a degree in that field.

Augusta defended the case of Lovelace as the day's symbol, saying her contributions were key in an increasingly important field.

"Ada Lovelace is widely regarded to be the first woman in computer science."

Lovelace helped make computing happen the way we see it today," Augusta said.

Lovelace was the only legitimate daughter of Lord Byron, English poet Lord Byron. (1991) also published a book.

about a computing device created by polymath Charles Babbage, called the Analytical Engine. The notes included a formula for what is now widely considered the first computer program.

Also featured at the event were numerous local tech groups who set up booths and displays, filling the hall with the sounds of passionate conversation as well as the delight of young children.

Kuehl said a Kitchener-based community work shop and a 3D printer on display brought people together and assembled a henningsograph, which was played to the site unique, performed using an Mord Nite 3D's booth to showcase the G-code file, a most prominent display device that is used as the basis for a set of supplies. And Haskelberry is representative who organized the event, discussed technological literacy which

they believe is "the new literacy for the digital age."

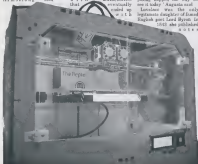
Augusta, being "during Octoberfest, one of the region's largest events, the event experienced a strong current that included many young people. When asked about the success of the first, Charlotte Armstrong, community outreach coordinator for Haskelberry, said she liked how their plan for the event worked.

**Ada Lovelace helped make computing happen the way we see it today. PP**  
— Carolyn Augusta, University of Guelph

"I want to have presentations for adults to listen to, and then have some where kids can explore and young adults and adults can explore as well," Armstrong said.

Kuehl agreed, saying that the focus on nature of the displays was one of the reasons they were able to reach such a large and varied audience.

"I think it's the community people say, 'What is that?' and it's something really cool, and they want to know what it is."



## Printed by man over

A 3D printer provided by Kitchener-based Haskelberry was featured through its production of a familiar made character in an anti-cancer — in the case, pink 3D printers use digital models and a licensing process to create physical objects.

# College receives \$300,000 donation

## Conestoga and Scotiabank create opportunity for students

BY ARIE WAMPER

Conestoga just got even more diverse.

With the help of a \$300,000 donation from one of Canada's largest banks, Scotiabank, Conestoga's Centre for Entrepreneurship (CCE) has created a new place for international students and alumni to come for information and advice on creating a small business.

On Oct. 24, the partnership was officially announced by a group consisting of Conestoga's president John Tishler, Scotiabank's district vice-president Cheryl Hickey, Conestoga's executive dean of entrepreneurship and applied research Barbara Penney, and Conestoga's alumni association president Jason Wright.

"I think it's going to be very exciting for our international students and our entrepreneurs in the community who need a place to reach out to to make shared gains in its business in Canada," Penney said.

The money being donated by Scotiabank is going toward the funding of the new Scotiabank International Business Office at Conestoga College's "workshop series which consists of six sessions that provide full-time and part-time students with practical facts and advice for starting a business, and finally a program called Global Entrepreneurship which will help international students learn through studying, working, volunteering and networking.

"We understand that entrepreneurs



PHOTO BY ARIE WAMPER

Conestoga students and staff joined forces with Scotiabank employees to make an announcement about a new partnership between the two during a press conference held in the Centre for Entrepreneurship inside Conestoga's Ouse campus on Oct. 24.

are the backbone of this country. That is why we are so interested in helping launch this program to help students and entrepreneurs at Conestoga," Hickey said.

The international student population at Conestoga has grown steadily from 18 years ago when there were just two students from their own countries. Currently, the entire student population is over 1,000 students; this growth is some-

thing Tishler wants people to recognize within the school and community.

"The bottom line is the entrepreneurial side and the international side are included in our strategic plan and we continue to move against those objectives."

Along with the business office and the programs being funded by Scotiabank, there will also be smaller shop opportunities that students in both their first and second years of

schooling can apply to receive, two first-year scholarships of \$2,000 and three second-year scholarships of \$3,500.

For international students wishing to learn more about the services or programs offered by the Scotiabank International Business Office can contact the CCE at cce@conestoga.on.ca, visit the website at www.conestoga.on.ca or drop into the CCE, located in Room 0421B, at the Ouse campus.

# Walkathon raises funds, creates hope for young mothers

BY CALIE WHIGGLESWORTH

A torrential downpour may have cancelled a planned walkathon, but it didn't stop participants from raising money for the Cambridge Resource Pregnancy Centre. The walkathon was supposed to be held Oct. 20 instead, people who raised money have agreed to walk on their own time with the spirit of raising one kilometre or two kilometres. The walkathon was put together to help raise funds to further develop the facility's programs.

The centre, which is based at 118 Water St. N. in Cambridge, supports much activity and these families during an unplanned pregnancy or post-abortion trauma.

"We have a really small budget here. It is very volunteer driven," said Pat Errey, the executive director. The centre often helps mothers with things such as counselling services, support programs, free pregnancy tests, and supplies for babies, specifically for those states in need. These items focus on pro-

viding hope to women who think that their only option is abortion. Mothers are given support and help so that they can make an informed decision and not feel like they don't have a choice.

"I think our average age is 27-34. Sometimes people are in an hour for young teen pregnancies and certainly that's a part of our work, the unexpected ones, but not necessarily. Every day. Really what we are here for is the abortion vulnerable women. Someone who is in a situation and who is pregnant unexpectedly as could be pregnant unexpectedly and is vulnerable to abortion not necessarily by choice but by her circumstances."

The organization holds five dinners throughout the year.

"Usually we do three major fundraising events. We do a gala in the spring, we do a fundraising fundraising dinner in the late spring, early summer and then a our fall event is not all gala or through each month," Errey said.

The heart of the expense comes from which consists of all volunteers, plus and more all of



PHOTO BY CALIE WHIGGLESWORTH

Volunteers from the Cambridge Pregnancy Resource Centre are: from left to right, Elaine Whigglesworth, Ed Whigglesworth, Amanda Hickey, Lucie Hartman, Heather Smith, Pat Errey, and Ingrid Victoria Carabini. Colleen Campbell and Meghan Campbell. The centre held a walkathon on Oct. 20 to raise funds to further develop the facility's programs.

the fundraisers. The centre has about 10 volunteers in total.

As of Oct. 20 the walkathon

had raised just over \$2,000. However, that number should rise as funds are still being donated.

For more information about the Cambridge Pregnancy Resource Centre, visit www.pregnancycentre.ca

# This is a league of extraordinary women

BY MELISSA BOMBAL

On a lunch break some people might run out to grab a bite to eat or run home to make some lunch, but members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Business Women's Association find a way to fit a meeting into their lunch break once a week.

The association meets every Thursday at the Walpole Hotel and Terrace on Catherine on Queen Street. They gather in a beautifully decorated room part of the lobby, featuring tables that are covered in white linens and chairs covered in simple black. Nothing takes away from the unique architecture of this popular hotel.

As people arrive Carolyn Papp, a member of KWBCWA, greets them at the door as they grab their seats and in the entrance there is a sign with all their business cards for new members and guests to see.

"The way the group is set up, we allow our members get business and also protect the business in the group..." Papp said.

For example, Papp says she's in the printing industry.

"Within the group there is a doctor and a veterinarian,

etc. Sometimes we divide a business. We have two agencies but our printers have one and the other printer's business. We have another member who protects their cars," Papp said.

After all members have arrived everyone stands to toast Canada, and then the Queen. A short moment of silence to honour both fallen and then lunch begins.

During the meal members are encouraged to tell everyone about any exciting news within their company and about any specials. A travel agent stood up to talk about her previous travels and about the flights down south. Another member passed out coupons for a free 30-minute massage at her spa.

"We have a show every meeting for \$25 where the person who wins must tell which other businesses in the group she has used or purchased or recommended since she was last here," Papp said.

One of the things we have found is that we can trade ideas for referrals of all kinds of businesses, not just our immediate ones. For example, someone will send out an email asking "Does anyone know a good place to get hairdressers recommended?" or



Dorcas Mearns speaks to a group of members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Business Women's Association on Oct. 24 about how to network, the subject the women to read her favourite local business magazine, *EWBC*, to find further business connections.

"My son just got laid off and would anyone forward his resume to a possible boss?" The response is always immediate.

The organizations were started in the late 1980s by several women as business who met around a kitchen table. They all agreed a forum of other women should be formed to help them meet, develop, motivate, support each other and develop professionally. It's the

same idea as a professional's club, but for women instead.

At the Oct. 24 meeting, guest speaker Dorcas Mearns, queen of networking, shared some of her tips and also discussed social networking. She said if you write something or read something you like you should immediately post it onto all of your social media platforms then check your Google alerts to see when

she is talking about what you just posted. Those people can make great connections for any further information you need.

"What I would like you to recognize is that you all are very good at what you do but what you don't do is really measure the who you are and where you are at that is where social media can help," Mearns said.

## DIY ART FOR ALL TO SEE



PHOTO BY BRUCE LINDSAY

Local artist Christopher Austin displays some of his glass paintings at Chateau's DIY art show on Oct. 29. DIYART was a multi-media event where local artists showcased their work.

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Lit by lights in the King Street Parkway is a sculpture by a granite and water feature. The sculpture replicated bones and cancer from medicine.



In the Palace of the Sun by a granite and water feature, a universal symbol of health. The hanging vines and egg-filled nests represent the unity of the phases of existence: mind, body and spirit.

### Admiring the art in

## Uptown Waterloo

These are just some of the 60 pieces of public art in the K-W area and are part of the Uptown Trek art walk.

Photos by Kelsey Dumber



This sculpture made of granite, wood and stainless steel is surrounded by what flows it. The curve and applied effort on the steel reflects the river that flows and flows through the city. This sculpture can be found in Waterloo's city centre.



These steel and copper water clocks on the corner of Park and Beaman streets in Uptown Waterloo were made by John Rogers, a professor of fine arts at UW. This sculpture stands at a site that used to be home to a brewery for almost 140 years. Now it is a member of the brewery's history.



Created by Johannes Heiser to remind us of the Catholic needed between faith and science in the modern world, the Waterloo Bell stands in the middle of Waterloo Public Square on King Street.